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...At the Lanetime Dance

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Miss Dorald Logan (l) congratulates Teri Sue Skinner on her Achievement Award from the National Council of Teachers of English. Ted Garnett (not pictured) has been selected a runner-up.

Honor Society Organized

By Betty Thiele

For the first time in the school's history, a chapter of the National Honor Society has been established at Lane High. With the aid of members of the faculty and administration, interested students have obtained a charter for the Jefferson Chapter of the National Honor Society.

NHS Purpose

The purpose of the Honor Society is to recognize achievement by students, not only academically, but in all phases of school life. Membership is based on character, leadership, and service to the school and community, as well as scholastic achievement.

Types of Membership

There are three different types of membership: provisional, graduate, and active. Sophomores who meet the requirements for membership may become provisional members, and then active members when they become juniors. Active members become graduate members upon their graduation from high-school.

Juniors and seniors may become active members of the Society. They must have at least a "B" average, although even a straight "A" average does not insure membership.

Any faculty member may propose students whom he feels can meet the requirements as candidates for membership. These names are submitted to the chapter council which is made up of Mr. W. I. Nickels and faculty members.

All members will receive a membership card in the National Honor Society. In addition they have the privilege of wearing the emblem of the Society.

Once membership is attained, it is not necessarily permanent and may be withdrawn by the faculty council. If a member fails to meet the required standards for the Society, he is first given a warning. If he fails within the next marking period to rise again to the required level, he is dismissed as a member of the Society. Once he has been dismissed, he is not able to regain membership in the Society at any time.

Officers Elected

Active members may be elected to hold the offices in the Society. These offices include a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. In addition, an executive council, consisting of four members of the chapter council and the chapter officers will have control of the business of the chapter.

Many students had wanted a chapter of the National Honor Society at Lane in former years, but others objected to the proposal. They felt that such an organization, by having selective membership, would only have the tendency to create feelings of hurt in those who were not selected as members. However, most discrimination is avoided by the fact that new members are chosen by faculty members rather than by the students in the Society.

Concerts Originate, Abandon Traditions With Harp Accompaniment, Snow Flurry

By Joyce Page and Mary Clare Mothes

The Lane High Choir will present its annual Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the Lane auditorium beginning at 8:00.

The concert will consist of *A Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten, directed by Mrs. Martha Hedgecock. The accompaniment of this work was designed for the harp, which will be played by Miss Edith Kelley, an alumna of the *Lane High Band*, Miss Kelley plays for the University of Virginia Singers. Tommy Behrens, a '67 Lane graduate, will accompany Miss Kelley on the piano.

Choir Reaction

Ann Arnette and Wendy Allen, members of Lane's choir both think that it's hard to adjust to the harp after singing with the piano because the sound is so different; yet they agreed that if it is done right, the overall effect should be beautiful.

Included in the eleven pieces are "That Yongë Child," "This Little Babe," and "In Freezing Winter Night."

The Lane Band presented its 25th annual Christmas concert, last Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Concert Program

The band performed traditional holiday songs such as "Silent Night," "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Bring a Torch," and "What Child is This." "A Carol Festival," "Sleigh Ride" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" were also presented.

Special numbers included a "Meditation" presented by a unison of flute solos. A "Toy Medley" included six light numbers.

The last number on the program was the traditional "White Christmas," marking the twentieth year of this snowfall.

Prior to the concert, a brass quartet presented old time Christmas carols from the library window overlooking the front lawn. The quartet consisted of Randolph Melton, Richard Horn, Ronald Hiers, and Barrett Payne.

Stage Decorations

The decorations for the concert were based on "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a composition which the band played in a contemporary style by Jerry H. Bilik. William Stafford, band president, was stage manager and designer. Through help of other members of the band, William created three-dimensional boxes, which were hung from the ceiling. Each represented one of the gifts from the twelve days of Christmas.

Candidates Peters, Thiele Qualify As Lane's AFS Representatives

By Laurie Gleason

Betty Thiele and Mary Lee Peters are the new American Field Service applicants from Lane. Betty comments, "We had ever so many forms to fill out, including a 500 word essay on ourselves, our daily lives, and our families."

Juniors in good standing, having studied at least two years of a foreign language and having met other qualifications set by the selection committee, are eligible for the American Abroad program of the American Field Service.

Mrs. David Smith, a member of the selection committee, is the AA co-ordinator. Other members of the selection committee include Miss Elna Spradlin, Miss Alice Elam, Paul Miranda, Ann Smith, and Bill Wilson.

The AFS summer program, in which Lane is active, enables selected applicants to spend six to ten weeks of the summer previous to their senior year with a family abroad. AFS committees in the 36 participating countries act as hosts to the AA student, helping him in every possible way after finding a suitable family for him to live with.

After filling out an application form telling why they wanted to go, interested applicants met with the Student Faculty Committee of the local chapter of the AFS. The candidates were chosen on the basis of personal and family interviews and faculty recommendations.

Applications from Lane were sent to New York. Students from Lane will be notified next March of their acceptance from AFS in New York and will learn about their foreign family at a later date. "It's one of those things that's really unrealistic," states Mary Lee, "because the chances are so slim of getting it."

Seniors Compete For Scholarships In Talent Search

Preliminary examinations for the 27th Annual Science Talent Search will be Dec. 18, at Lane under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Mohney, Science Club sponsor and chemistry instructor.

The Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards is conducted by the Science Clubs of America as a science service activity. The purpose of the competition is to discover and further the education of students with skill, talent, and originality.

Lane seniors scheduled to take the examination are Pete Lefebvre, John Maddox, Terry Nutter, and Andy Rockett. Five of the winners will receive scholarships ranging from $3,000 to $7,500. The 35 winners under the top five will receive $250. In addition, an honors group will be named.

JA Produces Sleighs, Hot Plates

Christmas yule logs, mosaic ash trays, ceramic hot plates, and "mini" sleighs which can be used as year-round centerpieces are among the products Junior Achievement teens plan to sell.

"Junior Achievement is a learn-by-doing experience in free enterprise," states advisor Mr. Donald Steele. "Its aim is to get high school students involved in small business so that they will understand how it operates, what phase of business they would like to go into if that is their planned career, and how to work and get along with people."

In its second year in Charlottesville, the Junior Achievement program includes approximately 60 local high school students in its ranks. Meeting every Monday and Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. in the basement of the old Jarman building, the group is divided into four companies which are miniature businesses.

To buy the raw materials for the product, each company sells stock at $1 per share. This money also pays salaries and dividends until profits are drawn in from the sale of the company product. Each year, near April, the companies are liquidated. After all expenses and the $1 investments are paid, any profit money is returned as a dividend to the stockholders.

Special Conventions

Besides the regular weekly meetings, there are special conventions to attend. Thanksgiving weekend, the local Junior Achievement group sent 14 representatives to the Virginia Junior Achievement Conference at Virginia Beach. Representatives will also be sent to the February Regional Conference in Atlantic City and the August National Conference at the University of Indiana.

During National Junior Achievement Week, in late January, the companies will conduct an open house for the public at which they will sell their products.

Awards Presented

At the end of each year, awards are given to outstanding JA members. These include Company of the Year, President of the Year, Vice-President of Manufacture of the Year, Vice-President of Sales of the Year, Secretary of the Year, and Treasurer of the Year. Also included are the Junior Executive Award and the Executive Award.

Each company elects its own officers. Officers from Lane include Joy Burke, president; Ruth Cavey, Susan Oravec, Vicki Marks, secretaries; George Holland, vice-president of manufacture; Kathy Harris, personnel director; Kathy Morris, vice-president of sales; and John Lesser, safety director.

A.F.S. applicants Betty Thiele (l) and Mary Lee Peters consider the opportunity to spend a summer abroad with a foreign family.

Editorial

New Honors For Students

Institution of a Lane chapter of the National Honor Society will be of great benefit to the academic status of the school. The 46-year old society is comprised of American high school students who display outstanding records of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character, and service. Traditionally, however, the National Honor Society is a fellowship recognizing academic success. Membership is essentially a reward for scholastic achievements. We hope that Lane's Jefferson Chapter will follow this tradition and establish scholarship as the outstanding criterion for membership.

The creation of an Honor Society chapter at Lane is long overdue. The society is a normal part of high school life throughout the United States, with 8,500 local chapters. Selection as a National Honor Society member is regarded in most of those schools as the ultimate award the school can bestow on its students. Since the society is not a club or fraternity, in many cases it is not an active group but merely an honorary one.

For several years a number of Laneites have lamented the absence of a National Honor Society chapter on the list of school sponsored activities. Nevertheless, momentum sufficient to procure a chapter was always lacking. The presence of a strong and successful Albemarle High School Honor Society did not alter the situation. Only when the two city junior high schools obtained Junior Honor Society chapters and their graduates found no similar organizations at Lane did pressure for a Senior Honor Society at Lane become serious.

Early this fall the Student Council activated the machinery for establishment of a chapter. With administrative approval, the Projects Committee of the SCA completed the formal application procedures in November. The arrival of the charter early in December will make its launching possible next month.

The Jefferson Chapter of the National Honor Society will be eminently successful if membership is a reward for scholastic achievement. It will draw the respect of the students and perform a stimulating service to the school if admission is based on academic standing.

Through discriminating selection of members, the Honor Society can help to restore scholastic accomplishment to its proper priority among high school activities.

Happy Holidays
from the
Lanetime Staff

Vietnam Policy Supported

By Terry Nutter
Guest Columnist

Many adults and teen-agers are becoming disturbed by the anti-Viet Nam war factions which are springing up now within the more responsible high school and college elements. It would appear that on this one subject, normally rational students are suddenly transformed into violent and unreasonable crusaders. They chant slogans, stone the Pentagon, revile our nation's elected officials, fight the police, and create images of fairy tale monsters in place of soldiers. But what basic arguments do they call upon to support their position?

The protestors say that the US has no business in Viet Nam. They must know that we are obligated to protect South Viet Nam under SEATO. They argue that we are fighting alone. Don't they realize that there are Australians, South Koreans, and of course, South Vietnamese soldiers fighting alongside our American forces? They say, "Why us?" The answer to that is simple—if not us, who else?

Those of the protestors who believe in rationalization call on that age old saw about "Oriental culture is different from ours. Orientals don't want Democracy." These protestors need only look at Japan, Nationalist China, South Korea, and the Philippines, to name a few, to see how wrong they are.

They say we are forcing a way of life on the South Vietnamese, and are therefore no better than the Communists. But there is one essential difference between the American goals and the Communist ones —when the Americans drive Communist forces out of a country, as they did in South Korea, the country is then turned over to its people. It is then their country. They set up their own government. But when the Communists win a victory, the Party takes over.

Equal Opportunity

These people don't seem to realize that our nation is founded on the principle that *all men* are created equal; *all men* have a right to liberty. If we deny that the South Vietnamese have this basic right, we renounce our own. They seem to ignore the fact that the US owes its existence in part to France's aid in the Revolution, that it is therefore erroneous for Americans to preach non-intervention when another nation is struggling for its freedom.

Still, there must be sound arguments on the other side, if so many responsible citizens adhere so strongly to it. It would be interesting to hear some logical, objective arguments such as one might expect from such people instead of the chants, slogans, and atrocity stories with which they have been bombarding the nation.

Privileges, P.E. Serve As Complain-In Targets

To the Editor:

Grade marks from required physical education classes should not be among the criteria for selecting the honor roll students.

These courses are worth one-half credit toward graduation and should not carry the same weight as academic courses. This is not to belittle the importance of physical education, but rather to place it in the proper perspective. It is an accepted fact that these programs are beneficial to the students' health; however, it is also a fact that many otherwise honor roll students have been kept off the honor roll by an average or slightly below-average grade in physical education. For the purposes of grading, instructors should attempt to put the emphasis on student attitude and efforts made to improve, rather than on physical coordination.

Greg Showalter
Grade 10

To the Editor:

Ushers, Ushers everywhere, and not a one for me. Upon arriving at Lane this fall, ushers were all over the place. They were all willing to help. We are all thankful for this. But, as time wore on, an inferior feeling rushed in. Senior privileges. . . . I feel that each class should be represented by ushers. The sophomore and junior, as well as the senior. If this is done, perhaps the underclassmen will take "senior privileges" better. Also, seeing representatives from their class, the underclassmen will be willing to accept the rules. So come on Lane, let's get some representation!

Julia Reaves
Grade 10

To the Editor:

The allotment of special privileges to upperclassmen seems to be a well established tradition in today's high schools and colleges. At Lane, being able to go in the front door, to use your second floor locker before 8:30 in the morning, and to "cut in" are all special senior privileges. I do not begrudge these first two "rights", but when they are established merely based upon age, I am moved to protest.

"Everyone is created equal," says the constitution, and in this country of liberty and equality, that idea is inculcated upon us throughout our lives. Another principle, equally as familiar, is the one, "First come, first served," which we find being used all around us. This is all well and good until you hit high school. Then you discover, suddenly, that age—a few extra years of life—places one in an exalted position, and makes one's time and comfort ever so much more valuable. One is spared the inconvenience of lengthy lines because seniors are allowed to break-in! Privileges are certainly "nice", but when they are given at the expense of someone else for no apparent good reason, the end no longer justifies the means, and such privileges as this, being outdated and unfair, should be recognized as such and abolished.

Martha Dahlen
Grade 10

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Faces in the Crowd

Mr. T. G. Lupton

Recognized by his smooth English accent, Mr. T. G. Lupton is instructing the metal working classes at Lane. Mr. Lupton is from London, England, has traveled throughout Europe, and has visited forty of the fifty states! He spends his spare time gardening and recording for the blind.

Mrs. Hedgecock

New to Lane's music department is Mrs. Martha Hedgecock. Singing, knitting, and reading are her favorite pastimes. She also loves to go to football and basketball games. When Mrs. Hedgecock was a senior in college, she went on a five week United Service Organization tour. She visited Panama, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. She also met her husband on this USO tour!

Mrs. Ellis

If someone sees a figure roaring down the street on a black, Bridge Stone 90 motorcycle, it just might be Mrs. Ellis, physical education instructor. She came to Charlottesville last February from Alabama because her husband is a permanent out-patient at the University Hospital. Mrs. Ellis spends her free moments riding her motorcycle and working on old furniture. She also enjoys target shooting.

Tim Cannell

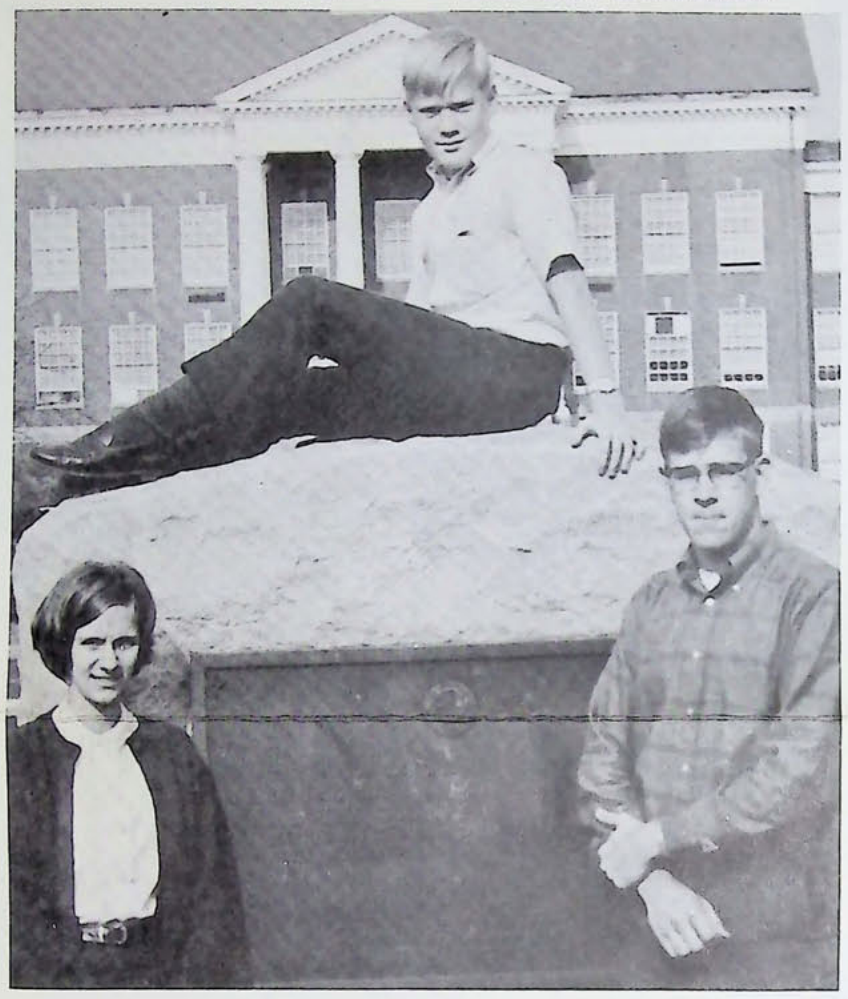
A new Laneite this year is Tim Cannell. Tim, a senior, came here from Arizona. In his spare time, Tim likes to experiment with electronic equipment. Tim thinks Lane is great and is very impressed with the football team, but he thinks, "Lane ought to offer activities in more kinds of sports." Tim won a Safe Driving Contest in his state last year, so all Laneites cruising about town can rest assured that Tim is "looking out for the other guy!"

Bobbie Sue Taylor

Classical music is the main interest of Bobbie Sue Taylor, a junior this year. She enjoys playing the organ and giving piano lessons. When summer comes, she and her family travel to different states and countries. Bobbie has seen parts of Mexico, Canada, and California during the past two years. Bobbie Sue is a member of the Lane Marching and Concert bands.

Tim Wingfield

Timmy Wingfield is a sophomore at Lane this year. "I like Lane a lot," says Tim. He loves to travel and has been through most of the eastern states and eastern Canada. This summer, Tim hopes to visit the west coast. His favorite sports are swimming, golfing, and archery. Another Robin Hood? It is possible!



With Lane as a backdrop, Bobbie Sue Taylor, Tim Wingfield, and Tim Cannell take a breather.

Cheerleaders Meet Santa, Snow Queen; Serve As Elves

With a ho, ho, ho and a rah, rah, rah, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders became Santa's Helpers on the annual Santa Train.

Each year Downtown Charlottesville Merchants sponsor a train ride which takes local children to Gordonsville to pick up Santa Claus and his snow queen, Miss Charlottesville. Lane's cheerleaders were again asked this year to help by walking through the cars singing Christmas carols and distributing lollypops and Santa books to the children on both trips on Dec. 2. Each cheerleader was assigned one of two cars to supervise and to prepare the children for Santa's arrival.

These teachers are tabled as the photographer catches a last minute pose. (l to r) Mrs. Hedgecock, Mr. Lupton, and Mrs. Ellis.

Coffee Houses Perking; Psychedellia Predominates

By Mary Clare Mothes

Coffee houses are perking up all over Charlottesville these days. Both the Young Men's Christian Association and the Charlottesville-Albemarle Youth Council have been working feverishly, both mentally and physically, to make their projects a success.

The YMCA coffee house, "The Attic," was primarily planned by YMCA director Bob Mize, and by Sandra Napier, president of the Lane Tri-Hi-Y. The Lane and Albemarle Hi-Y Clubs, the community, and the YMCA helped with its production. Located in the old Jarman building, across from the downtown Post Office, "The Attic" has a quiet room which has been open for several weeks. Senior high school students may study there any day after school in the quiet room. Both encyclopedias and reference books are available.

The recreational slice of "The Attic" was opened on the night of December 9 at 7:30. From opening time until 9:00, Lane's Guitar and Folk Society provided a variety of entertainment. Then, Buz Southworth and his band, The Ragged Edge, invaded the coffee house. Psychedelic and strobe lights went into action along with the combo. Refreshments, such as hot chocolate, tea, soda pop, pastries, and sandwiches, were served. This house is open continuously to all senior high school students with no admission charge.

'The Thirteenth Floor'

The Charlottesville - Albemarle Youth Council began planning a coffee house last winter, but finding a suitable location seemed to be the great difficulty. Late this summer, the city gave the Council the solution to their problem. The old Charlottesville Police Department was donated along with the familiar, "Do anything you want to with it," phrase. That's just what the Council did! Guided by Michie Gleason, president of the Council, and Ed Wyant, director of the Recreation Center, Council members and a few volunteers worked earnestly on their planned coffee house. During the weeks of November, everyone was busy scrubbing and waxing floors, washing windows, and painting walls.

Psychedellia!

The result? Quite a conglomeration of designs and colors! What would you expect upon entering the front door? Certainly not black and white stripes, orange and yellow squares, and posters of Paul Newman and Steve McQueen. Several arrangements of psychedelic and strobe lights were also installed.

With a main room being used for practically everything, "The Thirteenth Floor" also has a quiet room for studying, a coat room, and a kitchen. This coffee house is open every Friday and Saturday evening until midnight. The grand unveiling is to be the 22nd of December. There will be a slight cover charge at the door which will be raised or lowered according to the entertainment. A membership system will most probably be worked out in the future.

Pressure Relieved By Early Decision

Seniors have been accepted by colleges and universities as follows: *Bryn Mawr*, Terry Nutter; *Goucher*, Laura Wallace; *Longwood College*, Wanda Duff and Kathy Doyle; *Mary Baldwin*, Marcia McDonald; *Mary Washington*, Gennie Pace; *Radford*, Kathy Doyle and Bonnie Hickerson; *Richmond Professional Institute*, Tommy Lynch; *University of Kentucky*, Joyce Fogleman. Other acceptances are *University of Virginia*, Pete Lefebvre, John Maddox; *Madison School of General Studies-U. Va.*, David Morris; *University of Virginia School of Radiologic Technology*, Gloria McCauley; *Virginia State College*, James Harmon; *Wake Forest*, Sandi Ellis; *Weaver Airline Personnel Training School*, Ruby A. Proffitt; *Washington College*, Donna Renfro; and *William and Mary*, Sandra Napier, Kay Rorer, and Teri Skinner.

Combos Generate New Vibrations; 'Keep Your Cool' ... A Smash Hit

By Annemarie Bruun

"The beat goes on" as local bands continue to slug it out to Charlottesville teens and out-of-town audiences. Soul, rock, and psychedelic sounds are "picking up good vibrations" around, about, and out-of-town!

Making a smash hit in Nashville, Tennessee, where their record is number eight on the charts, are Terry and Chain Reaction. Lane senior Van Velle, is the only local member of this up and coming combo. Sharing equal billing with such notables as Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Buckinghams, Bobby Goldsboro, and the Candymen, Terry and the Chain Reaction appeared in Nashville on December 7.

'Keep Your Cool'

"Keep Your Cool"—the title of their record on United Artists Label—was pick-hit of the week in Cleveland, Ohio, and Jackson, Mississippi. Being played on stations WCYK in Cleveland, WBIG in Philadelphia, and WLEE in Richmond, the record is also doing well in Indianapolis, New York City, and most of the southeastern states. *Billboard Magazine* mentions the record as just "bubbling under the top 100."

Included in the group other than Van, who plays the organ, are vocalist Terry Woodford, an Alabamian studying at the Institute of Textile Technology, vocalist and guitarist Jon Williams, a student at Lynchburg College; drummer Bobby Speck, a Richmond Professional Institute student; and bass player as well as back-up singer Vic Velle, who is also a student at Lynchburg College.

Future Plans

Future plans for this group include a possible tour of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana during Christmas vacation. Closer to home, Terry and the Chain Reaction will be doing a concert at University Hall Jan. 13 (tentative date) along with Little Anthony and the Imperials and Neil Diamond.

One of the better known groups in the area is the Daiquiris, whose "strictly soul" sound can be heard at dances and parties. Members of the group include two Laneites —senior Gary Bibb, on the guitar; and Joey Knott, who plays bass.

Other contributors to this combo are Tommy Bibb, a Lane graduate and trumpet player; Bernard (Skinny) Brown, drummer; David Hagy on saxaphone; vocalist William Morris; and Butch Oliver, a Virginia Tech student. David once played with a 17-piece band in Baltimore and the entire brass section is from the 392nd Army Band at Fort Lee, Virginia!

The Daiquiris placed first at the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Tilman's Coordinators this summer. Hopefully, future plans will find the combo working out songs which are relatively new to the Charlottesville scene, according to guitarist Gary Bibb.

In this cool setting (l to r) are Vic Velle, Terry Woodford, Van Velle, Bobby Speck, and Jon Williams. Put them all together and they are Terry and the Chain Reaction whose record 'Keep Your Cool' is No. 8 in Nashville, Tenn.

Join a Smell-In!

By Allegra McCullough

Sometimes it's the face, the figure, or the smile which acts as a memento of that certain someone. However, many fragrances linger in the mind longer than any surface feature. Scores of Laneites lavishly spread, spray, or splash themselves with colognes, perfumes, and powders, ranging from the boldest to the most modest of aromas.

Rating high among the females are *Esteè Lauder*, with a sophisticated fragrance, followed by *Windsong*, which seems to "beckon and allure" according to senior Tom Parker! Close runner-ups are *Golden Autumn*, *Chanel No. 5*, *20 Carats*, *Tweed*, and *Ambush*.

The boys preferably choose *Brut*, *Jade East*, and *007*. Most girls seem to be more familiar with these, too. Could they be preferred by the ladies as well? Definitely! Other favorites are *Pub*, which, as senior Sharon Mitchell puts it, is "quite arousing," lime scented *English Leather*, and *Hawaiian Surf*, which both smell . . . hmmm . . . delicious!

For the girls, the most strategic areas on which to test these tantalizing aromas are behind the ear lobes, and on the inside part of the arms. For the males . . . just spread it around!

Now that Christmas is knocking at the door, why not give a gift to your steady or favorite date that you, too, may enjoy. Watch that someone cast a smell over you!

Colognes and perfumes line up for judging.

Placing first in the Battle of the Bands this summer at the Paramount Theatre were the Daiquiris, (back row l to r) Tommy Bibb, David Hagy, and Butch Oliver. Front (l to r) are Joey Knott, William Morris, Bernard (Skinny) Brown Jr., and Gary Bibb.

Trailing Feathers and Moccasins, Indian Princess Scouts Lane

"Sorry, no pictures, please." Sound like the flippant starlet intent upon receiving no poor publicity? No, that was just the flat rejection both the *Chain* and the *Lanetime* received when these publications merely attempted to do their duty and take photographs of a junior named Joan Greybuck.

The problem? Joan, the daughter of Chief Greybuck—a full fledged member of the Acoma Pueblo Indian tribe in New Mexico, explained that to have a picture taken of either the Chief or any member of his family is against tribal custom. Joan's father became interested in sending Joan to Lane through a worker for the Indian Self-Help Program in Charlottesville. She is now living with close friends of this worker.

"Indian reservation schools are not very good," laughed Joan, "and my parents wanted me to have a good education and get out into the world."

Joan, who speaks English, Spanish, and the tribal tongue, is busy taking English, math analysis, Spanish, government, and art. This lively fifteen-year old is also on the *Bumblebee* staff. Whether it be riding at the Keswick Country Club, strumming Indian folk songs on her guitar, listening to her favorite group—the Jefferson Airplane—or just enjoying folk and classical music, Joan vigorously states that she is enjoying every minute of living in Charlottesville.

She plans to remain here at least until the end of the year, and possibly through the summer. Joan has two sisters, two and five; two brothers, ages seven and twelve, still in New Mexico with her parents.

"I love the city of Charlottesville and the state of Virginia. I hope to stay here as long as possible and hope to meet many, many Lane students," Joan exclaimed.

Poets, Scholars- Laneites Recieve Honors

See Santa Claus at the dance after the basketball game tonight. Sponsored by the *Lanetime*, the dance will feature a band until midnight.

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Here are the facts:
—There are over 1300 students at Lane
—Less than one-half have bought a 1968 *Chain*
Are these the reasons?
—No backing of school activities
—No school spirit
—No loyalty to a staff who has produced an outstanding book in past years
What is the cure?
—BUY *CHAIN*

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A poem written by Joe Stallings, a Lane senior, was published in the *School Press Review* of October, 1967. The poem, entitled "Once by the Chanting," was first published in the *Bumblebee* '66.

From Dec. 1 to Jan. 3, a collection of Christmas decorations made by children is on display at the Rotunda. Open to the public, the exhibit may be viewed 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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The fifth Virginia Junior Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium at the University of Virginia was Dec. 3-5. Four Lane students, David Clark, Ron Hamm, Betty Thiele, and Neill Alford, attended the Symposium. Andy Rockett and Pete Lefebvre presented original papers. Theirs were two of the six presented by Virginia high school students.

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Among other helpful aids, the McIntire Library has a new Coronastat 55 duplication machine. For 10 cents a copy, it will reproduce, in black and white, pages in books, documents, letters, etc. The machine is available during library hours and can be operated by anyone.

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Attention vacation-lovers! Here are the dates for the remaining school vacations:

Christmas Vacation—
Dec. 21-Jan. 2
Teachers' Workday—Feb. 2
Spring Vacation—April 11-16
Summer Vacation begins—
June 10

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Homeroom 216 was first to get 100 per cent in 1968 *Chain* subscriptions. Congratulations! Your ice cream party will be soon!

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Two exhibits are on display to the public that may be of interest to Lane students:
—A collection of collages by Phyllis Hauser will remain at the University Theatre through Jan. 15.
—Open all day through Dec. 31, *Architectural Renderings* from the School of Architecture is on display in Newcomb Hall.

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Dr. and Mrs. Richard McKinsey donated a collection of recent science oriented paperback books to the Science Club. These books have been placed in the Science Club meeting room (317) to be used as reference material for Science Club members.

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A free *Chain* is offered to the winner of the PHOTORAMA Contest. Pictures may be entered by anyone—students, faculty, and administration. The photo can denote anything connected with Lane. Only one entry has been received so far. Pictures should be turned in Room 315.

Four Girls Become Stepmothers By Adopting A Korean Orphan

Choi Myung Ja, meaning "clear and bright," is a two-year old Korean orphan who has captured the hearts of four Lane sophomore girls. Shelly Bobb, Stephanie Zuk, Mary Scott Allen, and Lyn Ideson are saving their allowances and babysitting money to raise the $10 a month necessary to support their adopted child.

The idea of becoming "stepmothers" came to them from an Ann Landers' article which asked the question, "are there any good teenagers left in the world?" The question was answered by a teen who told of her adoption of an orphan through an organization called *Compassion* which finds sponsors to support a Korean child for $10 a month. The four Laneites wrote to the given address and immediately received information and the adoption process.

There is no age limit and a Girl Scout Troop, a church organization, or even a single person can adopt either a girl or boy whose age may range from 3 months to 17 years. Letters are written to the child and if he is too young to read, the superintendent of the orphange school writes telling of the child's behavior, activities, and accomplishments.

Shelly, Stephanie, Mary, and Lyn have been the tiny child's "stepmothers" for a year and have received five letters, arriving every two months. For further information contact Shelly Bobb or write to: Compassion; 7774 Irving Park Road; Chicago, Illinois.

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Knights Place Third In District Play

By Mike Williams

"Well, what's wrong with a 7-3 season, anyhow?" quote the sage. Despite this argument Laneites, less accustomed to football setbacks than any other high school students in America, found the three defeats difficult to accept. The mars on Lane's record resulted from a glaring lack of depth and experience, evident in summer practice and aggravated throughout the season as bad breaks pared the squad of key players.

Co-captain Mike Cubbage, the state's best quarterback, was a marvel of consistency all season, easily bettering the passing and total offense records which won him All-State honors as a junior. Accounting for a third of a mile in yardage and connecting on 14 touchdown passes, he rewrote Lane's record book. His poise and coolness were sorely needed, however, for the Knights' offensive line proved porous and made him a vulnerable target for blitzing linebackers.

Outstanding Performers

Deficiencies in the line also cut into Lane's rushing game. Although the season was dotted with outstanding performances in ball-carrying, notably: fullback James Harmon's 172 yards against Wythe, Kent Merritt's 126 yards in the season opener against Tucker, Cubbage's four touchdowns in the Knight's rout of Teejay, a consistently effective ground attack never emerged in contests with the district's tougher defensive clubs.

Marvelous balance and quickness gave Cubbage 11 touchdowns and second place in the district scoring race. Harmon's power led to *key first downs* and junior halfbacks Wayne Cason and Jimmy Sebo gained important yardage rushing and receiving. Merritt was the most exciting player of the season before he was felled with a broken collarbone. He employed his dazzling speed from the runningback and flanker slots, giving the Knights the best long pass threat in the state at midseason.

Ends Shine

Lane's interior line was suspect even last summer, but received fine contributions from center Steve Jones and guards Gene Ferrell and T. J. Wells. The ends, however, were considered the team's principal strength at that time. On offense, the Black Knights boasted Steve Felger, the Capital District's outstanding all-purpose tight end, and Robert Carey, as big and sure-handed at split end as any receiver in Virginia. A promising group of players led by junior Ronnie Hiers manned the defensive flanks.

In the second game, however, Hiers was injured and forced out of action with Felger taking over to play both ways for the rest of the season. Although improving the defensive situation, this move impaired his effectiveness offensively and gave him the burden of defensive captainship. Carey's late-season suspension forced new problems on Coach Tommy Theodose, and the season ended with seniors Chuck Shelton and Paul Bruun filling the gap.

Lane's linebackers showed steady improvement throughout the season, but all three were displaced from the squad after the Varina game. This unstable situation in the midst of the Knight defensive unit directly contributed to confusion in the last three games.

The Knights suffered greatly from lack of size on defense. Nevertheless, tackles Francis Burns and Mike Spooner played aggressively, and the defensive back field was glue-fingered in snaring enemy passes. Lane was hurt by the loss of veteren cornerback Mike Van Yahres through a preseason injury, but the able work of Butch Dudley, Steve McLean, Barrett Payne, and Nicky Neofotis made a sound secondary.

Dedicated Team

The Knights' record, although somewhat humble by comparison to the nearly perfect ones of former seasons, was good enough for third place in the well-balanced Capital District. The team, steadily depleted of players all season, was an exciting and dedicated one. The Knights played many outstanding games and lost only to Douglas Freeman's State Champions before the weaknesses caused by injuries and suspensions left them easy prey for solid Henrico and Hermitage teams in the season's final two weeks. They can be proud of their efforts and successes this year.

Player Focus

Sadler, Jones Defensive Aces

Unusual height as well as speed, nimbleness, and endurance combine to form the stereotype basketball player. Laneites Lindsay Sadler and Walter Jones boast the basketball player's physical stature and will have ample opportunity to prove their ability with this year's basketball squad.

Sadler, a Black Knight forward for the past two seasons, averaged nine points per game last year. He stands 6'3" and devastates opponents with his deadly jump shots.

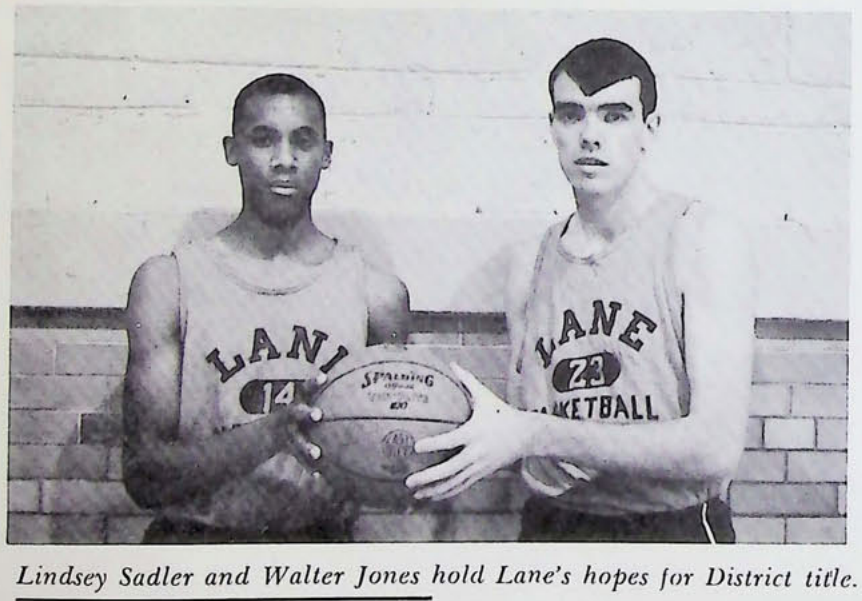
Lindsay is one of the few four-sport athletes to attend Lane in recent years. Although he forsook football this year, Sadler will play baseball and run track in addition to his participation in basketball. During his busy springtime, Lindsay will play first base and run hurdles in Lane uniforms.

Sadler's quiet and easygoing nature won him the presidency of his junior class last year. He is an earnest student and hopes to continue his basketball career in college.

Walter Jones, lesser known as a basketball player than is Sadler, is in his second year as a varsity performer. He starred as a jayvee two years ago with a scoring average in double figures.

At 6'2" Jones will see most of his service as a forward. He is a versatile hoopster, however, and can be called on for guard duty.

Walter's interests are varied—he enjoys football and soul music in the few hours free from schoolwork and basketball practice.



Lindsey Sadler and Walter Jones hold Lane's hopes for District title.

Lane's Mike Cubbage, Steve Felger, and Gene Ferrell have been selected to the *Daily Progress* All-Central Virginia football squad. Knights given second team recognition are James Harmon, Steve Jones, and Byrd Leavell.

Paul Describes Season At Home

Gale Waldman

"Our Christmas comes in the middle of summer vacation," exclaims Paul Miranda, Lane's foreign exchange student from Brazil. According to Paul, an American Christmas and a Brazilian one are very similar. In his homeland, "Papai Noel," Father Noël, takes the place of Santa Claus. Christmas trees are artificial in Brazil—it's the middle of summer! Paul and his family decorate their tree with red, sliver, and gold trinkets.

Presents are reserved mainly for the younger children. About the age of 12, the gifts become practical and useful items such as clothes and books. Presents are placed under the tree and opened on Christmas morning.

One difference is in the way Christmas cards are exchanged. Cards are slipped under the receiver's door late Christmas Eve and discovered Christmas morning. There are no Christmas stockings.

Christmas Commercialized

Christmas Eve is spent celebrating from friends or participating in club activities. Christmas Day is for the family. They go to Mass and then gather for a large dinner. Paul states that Christmas has become commercialized in Brazil.

"The religious and commercial aspects are kept fairly well apart, though," he added.

A special touch to Paul's first American Christmas will be a phone call from his mother and father in Brazil.

Mike Cubbage leads Knights to 7-3 season.

Booster Club Honors Athletes

Lane's Booster Club conducted the annual fall banquet at Newcomb Hall Dec. 2. The banquet honored the football and cross country teams, coaches, varsity cheerleaders, and managers. Guest speaker Don Lawrence spoke on the art of defensive football and on the individual player.

Lawrence, a former Redskin player, is a defensive coach at the University of Virginia.

The presentation of awards included charms of Black Knights to the varsity cheerleaders and gift certificates to the coaches and to trainer, Bob Mize. The football players received navy blue blazers with an "L" insignia, tie claps with "53" engraved on them, and football candles.

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Knight Lights

By Bill Hale

Guest Columnist

For one brief, shining moment there was hope. At one time, it seemed entirely possible that Lane might drag itself out of the monotony of having only one winter sport, and venture forth with an innovation among area public schools. Until the axe fell, Lane appeared ready to field its own soccer team.

A coach, and teams against whom to play, had already been assured. Bill Howard, a cross-country coach and phys. ed teacher at Buford, one-time soccer player at Lynchburg College, and an area soccer power, had voluntered to serve as mentor. Woodberry Forest and Blue Ridge, as well as Richmond's Collegiate and Saint Christophers, would have welcomed another team to their slim ranks.

There was some lack of interest among the students. But although nothing had been organized or announced, a small band of enthusiasts had already begun to practice. Among the students were Steve Jones, Bill Hale, Duncan Wood, Jim Wood, Byrd Leavell, Nick Gianakos, Byron McCauley, Malon Updike, Fred Zink, and various members of the cross-country team.

There had to be a catch—and there was: Plans were already being made to reseed the football field and the far practice field. The result? No place to play—no team. Once again Lane is left with a severe case of major-sportitis. Maybe next year. . . . .

Lane and Tucker to Clash in Home Contest Tonight

By Herman Wheeler

Cheers again as Lane's first home basketball game approaches. The Knights play host to J. R. Tucker at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the gym.

Last year Lane faced the Tigers twice in regular season competition and once in the district tournament. Lane won the first two games by wide margins of 75-51 and 75-54, but in the tournament the Knights edged the Tigers 47-45.

This year, despite the loss of All-State center Frankie Allen and forward Milton Wingfield, Lane is still considered a strong contender for the district championship. The top guns of the new squad include Mike Cubbage, guard, and Robert Carey, forward or center.

Other possible starters include lettermen Lindsay Sadler, Walter Jones, Dick Flint, and Dick Morgan.

Newcomers to the squad include Danny Wheeler, Larry Johnson, Kent Merritt, Raymond Dixon, Eric Chapmas. Others are Ditty Alexander, Barry Breeden, Nick Neofotis, and John Miller.

Tigers Show Experience

The Tigers suffered only one graduation loss—Bruce Olsen. Olsen, a 6'5" center, was perhaps the Tigers' best player.

The tallest player now for the Tigers is 6'3" Russell Malone. Also returning are forward Greg Tipes and guards Ralph Henry and Ernie Vincent. The other contested spot it between Ronnie Atkinson and Couler Little. With these players, coach Ralph Crockett plans to improve his 4-15 season.

Lane's Miller and Chapman are ex-Burley Bear varsity players who transferred to Lane. Miller, a two-letterman and forward, was awarded the Most Improved Player of the '66-'67 squad. Miller averaged 10 points last season with the Bears.

Chapman, a three-letterman and also a forward, finished the regular season last year with 48 points, averaging points per game. Chapman and Miller paced the Bears to a 14-5 season last year.

Managers for the Knights' squad are Lewis Martin and Mike Martin. The statistician is Jeff Hawkwood, a Jayvee manager.

There will be a Jayvee game at 6:15 p.m.

Charles Chisholm leads Jon Hunt during afternoon cross-country practice.

Springers Top Inconsistent Lane With Third Quarter Explosion

By Jim Gianniny

Highland Springs proved to be fatal to Lane as the Springers downed Lane 61-47.

Lane looked good in the first quarter. Lindsay Sadler controlled the jump and Mike Cubbage scored to give Lane an early lead.

In the first three minutes of the game Lane was in command. Then the Springers started getting the rebounds. The game looked as if it would be neck and neck all the way. The first quarter ended and Lane was leading 16-14.

The second quarter started and it seemed as if the Springers owned the boards. Lane called time with 3:33 left in the half and the score was 24-18.

When play resumed the Springers were sure of a good lead going into the half. Mike Cubbage ruined their hopes, scoring 6 points in 40 seconds. At the end of the first half the score was 28-27 with the Springers out front.

When the second half opened the Springers kept their lead growing and with the score 38-31, Lane called time out. The third quarter ended and Lane was down ten points.

Springers Pull Ahead

Lane started moving in the fourth quarter and closed the lead to only four points. The Springers then turned the tables on Lane and won the game 61-47.

Lane never quit trying. The Springers were moving and Lane couldn't find a way to stop them. Mike Cubbage was the high scorer for Lane with 16 points while Bobby Weis was high scorer for the Springers with 17 points.

Lane Jayvee also bowed to the Springers' by 14 points. The final score was 44-30.

	G	F	T
Cubbage	7	2-4	16
Carey	3	3-3	9
Nefotis	3	4-9	10
Sadler	3	0-1	6
Jones	1	4-7	6
Chapman	0	0-0	0
Dixon	0	0-0	0
Miller	0	0-0	0
Merrit	0	0-0	0
Flint	0	0-0	0

Harriers Run Up 7-4 Fall Record

By Mike Skinner

Lane's cross-country team wrapped up their season Saturday, Nov. 4 with the all-district meet at the University of Richmond. After starting the season with two discouraging losses, the team came back to close out a fairly successful season with seven wins and four losses.

Among our rivals were Blue Ridge, Albemarle, and Miller School, along with Thomas Jefferson, and last year's state champions, J. R. Tucker. Lane finished ninth out of 13 schools represented in the all-district meet.

Lane's top runner, Charles Chisholm, placed fifteenth out of some 94 runners at the meet and thus qualified for all-state. He represented Lane in the all-state at William and Mary College, Nov. 11.

This year's team was made up entirely of seniors and sophomores. Representing the senior class were Charles Chisholm, Eddie Liptrap, Bill Hale, and David Allen. The sophomores were Jon Hunt, Mike Pace, Leon LaVan, Greg St. Ours, Warren Crispens, and Mike Skinner.

District Sets Down Conduct Rules

The following code of ethics applies this year. Students are to obey these rules:

1. Remain quiet during all foul shots.

2. Respect the visiting teams and officials.

3. Eliminate "booing" of any kind.

4. Stay off the court while the game is in progress.

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